UAP Migration Pattern Detection & Observation Expedition – SOCAL 2020

Background: The NIMITZ Strike Group encountered numerous UAP in the SOCAL Naval Operating Areas in November 2004. The well documented incident involved numerous eyewitness accounts from pilots, radar operators, and technicians. In total approximately 100 UAP objects were observed flying in small formations of 5 to 10 objects each. The successive formations of craft were initially detected vicinity of Catalina Island and were tracked by U.S.S. PRINCETONs SPY-1 radar, fading from radar coverage in the vicinity of Guadalupe Island.

The formations of craft maintained 28,000 feet, 100 kts. When approached by several F/A-18 Superhornets vectored from the NIMTIZ, the objects were observed to behave like 'some super capable flock of birds'. Acting as though they simply wanted to be left alone as they 'migrated' south.

Research Discussion & Hypothesis: The PRINCETON had received a major upgrade to it's SPY-1 and Cooperative Engagement Capability just prior to the 2004 TIC TAC encounter. It is our working theory that this upgrade unexpectedly enabled shipboard operators to suddenly detect and track UAP. Further, the NITMITZ TIC TAC encounter in 2004 was simply the result of stumbling upon something that has perhaps long been happening, that we were simply unable to see it before. Given how the TIC TACs behaved when encountered, our hypothesis is --- *Perhaps there exists a regular, and observable pattern of UAP objects 'migrating' from Catalina Island to Guadalupe Island. And we can find it.*

Research Questions: Do fleets of UAP 'migrate' from Catalina Island to Guadalupe Island with a certain frequency? And if so, how well do whale songs correlate, if at all, to UAP appearances? Finally, given the case, can we conclusively demonstrate how UAP can be observed on human terms?

Research Methodology: Anchor off San Clemente Island during mid-November --- the same time the TIC TAC encounters occurred and also whale migration happens. A small crew of scientists and trained observers will use binoculars and night vision to observe any would-be UAP. The team will also use whale-song hydrophone data, supplied remotely by Scripps Oceanic Institute?, observing any would-be correlation between songs and the appearance of UAP.

Expedition Funding: We are exploring the idea of using Professor Knuth's physics lab, City University New York, to administrate a research grant that funds the expedition. We would still need to raise the funds however.

Plan of Work & Time Schedule: Looking at November 8-18, 2020. Ten days on station time.

Notional Crew:

Kevin Knuth - :Physicist/Professor
Bruce Maccabee – Physicist
Deep Prasad – Quantum Physicist
Christopher Altman – NASA Astronaut
Lue Elizondo or Sean Cahill (PRINCETON witness to NIMTIZ encounter) – Trained Investigator
Dave Beaty – Video Storyteller
Lawrence Noble – Mixed Media Storyteller
Rizwan Verk – Venture Capitalist & Indie Film producer
Kevin Day – Trained Observer & Public Affairs (PRINCETON witness to NIMTIZ encounter)
Jason Turner – Quartermaster, Logistics & Disbursing (PRINCETON witness to NIMTIZ encounter)
Gary Voorhis – Information & Technical Specialist (PRINCETON witness to NIMTIZ encounter)
Unnamed Marine Biologist – Whale Migration Scientist